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NEWSMAKERS

Week Of November 7, 1960



John F. Kennedy

JOHN F. KENNEDY

polled a decisive victory in the SRC's straw election. See Chapman's commentary on Page 6.

HEAD GRID COACH DON SALLS

ends another successful season with NE Louisiana this Saturday. Read Bobby Hayes on Page 5.



SALLS



Richard M. Nixon

VICE PRESIDENT

RICHARD M. NIXON'S

virtues are expounded upon in Bennett's comments on Page 6.

Seminar On Communism Slated On Campus Dec. 10

A Seminar on American Strategy will be held on this campus Dec. 10 under the sponsorship of the International House Foundation, and the Third Army Advisory Committees of Anniston and Gadsden. C. W. Dugette, Jr., is chairman of the event.

Col. William R. Kinter, Department of Army Foreign Policy Research Institute, has accepted the invitation to speak on "World Conflict Between Communism and Capitalism and Forward Strategy for USA".

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been invited to speak on "Communist Intelligence and Espionage in the U. S."

Dr. Houston Cole will speak on "Challenge to Parents, Teachers and American Youth".

Two panel discussions will be held during the day. Jesse Culp, editor of the Sand Mountain Reporter, will moderate a panel on "Inside Russia". He will be assisted by members of

the 1960 Alabama 'people-to-people' delegation to Russia and slides will be shown taken inside Russia. Walter Merrill, Anniston attorney, will moderate a panel discussion on "What Can Be Done and Your Action on the Community Level". Members of the panel will be Congressman Albert Rains and Kenneth Roberts, Dan W. Gray and Col. Dugette.

Others appearing on the program will be Col. Lon Smith, post commander, Fort McClellan; Maj. Marshall Hunter, president of the Anniston First National Bank; and Lt. Gen. Paul Adams, commanding general of Third Army.

Courses Open At Mexico U.

Application and enrollment of American students and teachers to the 1961 Summer Session Program of the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, was announced today by Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour of Mexico.

Summer Session at the 500 acre, gorgeously muraled campus, one of the most beautiful in the world, offers students and teachers an unforgettable 6 week summer of foreign travel, study and enjoyable living. Internationally-renowned and the leading University in Latin America the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses in Spanish and English for teacher in-service requirements or undergraduate credits.

Summer Session Program members will also enjoy 6 weeks of planned travel and leisure events. Included are weekend sightseeing trips, social functions, bullfights, pyramid history, art and culture . . . over 15 exciting activities.

Special Program rates for (Continued on Page 2)

Talent Show Set Nov. 17

By ROBERT HAYES

The annual Jacksonville State Fall Talent Show will be presented Thursday night, Nov. 17, at Leone Cole Auditorium. Curtain time is 7:30.

The official announcement and date of the show was announced early last week by SGA President Bill Anderson. The activity is sponsored by the SGA.

According to President Anderson, approximately 15 acts have been lined up in a cast to be headed by Jackie Cooley and Mike Kimberly, who will MC the event. Cooley is a junior from Talladega and Kimberly, a freshman, is a native of Lincoln.

Admission for the night's activities will be 50 cents per person.

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Campus Prefers Kennedy; Nation Will Vote Tomorrow

A coalition of campus organizations spearheaded by the Student Research Council in cooperation with the Law Club and the Collegian held a campus-wide "mock" presidential election here last Wednesday. The results of same have been released for publication.

Out of 653 ballots cast, Democratic standard bearer, John F. Kennedy, polled a total of 381 votes. Vice President Richard Nixon trailed only by 135 votes as the Republicans gave him 256. The remaining six votes went for such varied persons as Governor Faubus, Alfred E. Neuman, Mr. Nixedy and the editor of this paper.

The results of this poll from Alabama's third largest college are in contrast with the University of Alabama and Auburn which both favored Vice President Nixon. The large Republican turn-out here voiced a strong local showing in spite of Kennedy's lead. Some attribute this to the religious issue, others to experience of the Republican standard bearer.

The success of the campus balloting is largely attributed to the amiable and interest-building efforts of both the "College Youth For Nixon-Lodge" and the "Young Democrats".

"It is interesting to note", the SRC pointed out "that rivaling University of Chattanooga polled a recent majority for Nixon whose victory there approximated Kennedy's here."

Dean Issues New Rule

Dean Montgomery recently released to the Collegian a new rule affecting every student. No one will be permitted to take final exams if he or she has a library fine or overdue book. This must be taken care of prior to examination time.

The new ruling was instigated after observation of the extra burden placed on the Registrar's office in withholding grades for delinquent fines. The student is reminded to check the overdue book list issued weekly by Wood Library.

BEAT Northeast Louisiana, Gamecocks!

In anticipation of the seasons final grid victory both the cheerleaders and the band urge the student body to attend the gala pep rally at Snow Stadium Thursday night at 7:00.

Mimosa Sales Will Reopen

Record sales were recorded last week with 750 students and faculty purchasing copies of the Mimosa. The annual staff feels that they still remain those who would like to buy a copy. To grant this opportunity, sales will reopen tomorrow from eight to four in front of the Grab.

A collegiate size (9X12) annual will be published this year including padded covers, tinted pages, and historic data—all at no extra cost. If you have not yet purchased a copy of the 1960-61 Mimosa, then you will not want to pass up this final opportunity to do so.

'Band Day' Is Huge Success

By BARBARA OWEN

"Band Day" emerged with a windfall of visitors on Saturday, Oct. 29, when "The Southerners", under the direction of John Knox, were hosts to some 1500 high school students.

"The Southerners" generated a gay welcome for the bandsters who came from surrounding counties, as well as from Georgia and South Alabama.

There was plenty a-poppin' in Snow Stadium Saturday afternoon when individual shows were presented. The stadium was over-crowded with bright faces, happy voices and action. Each spectator enjoyed the music which came through the air loud and clear as the different band groups appeared.

Led by the marching ballerinas, color guard and twirlers, the college band presented a fantastic pre-game show Saturday night with the massed bands joining them for "The Star Spangled Banner".

During the game a whirlybird view of the spectacular revealed brilliant colors of green, gold, blue, gray and other colors of uniforms and the effect of the massed bands marching the length of the field to be joined by "The Southerners" at half-time to play the Alma Mater was indescribable. James Rayburn, who wrote the Alma Mater, was guest conductor.

Schools and their directors represented included the following:

Perry County, Barry Thomas; Ider, Johnny Shook; Pell City, Jack Cox; Litchfield, Junior High (Gadsden), Randy Quinn; Cordova, James Rayburn; Jacksonville, DeLeath Rives; Trion, Ga., Darryl Pilkington; Wellborn, William Tolbert; East Rome, Ga., Adies Holliday.

Disque Junior High (Gadsden), John Carruth, Jr.; Cedar-town, Ga., John Thomas; Alexandria, Harold Summerville; Munford, Melvin Morgan; Sardis, Freddy Pollard; Southside, Tony Traylor; Trenton, James Holcomb; Crossville, Doyle Grizzell; Geraldine, Doyle Grizzell; Tracy City, Tenn., George T. Bennett; Hokes Bluff, Rod Ferguson; Glencoe, Gene Barnes.

Bids Opened On New Dorm

G. C. Colyer Construction Company of Anniston submitted a low bid of \$353,587 on a proposed men's dormitory at Jacksonville State College when bids were opened here Tuesday afternoon. Construction will begin immediately, President Houston Cole declared after the contract was signed.

Other bids were as follows: C. E. Albright Construction Co., Gadsden, \$395,000; Dethlefs and Hannon, Anniston, \$397,285; E. G. Maxwell Construction Co., Centre, \$414,336; F. R. Hoar and son, Birmingham, \$392,500; H. A. Thompson Construction Co., East Gadsden, \$357,272; Mayben & Son, Gadsden, \$390,951; Rush Engineers, Anniston, \$385,898; Shenesy and Kay, Anniston, \$363,574; Southern Construction Co., Augusta, Ga., \$377,000.

The new dormitory is part of a 2½ million building program now under way on the Jacksonville campus. A dining hall, conference center and chapel are already under construction, and two more dormitories, a fine arts building, and additions to the library and science hall are expected to begin during the 1960-61 term. The buildings already under construction and those in the proposed program are expected to cost approximately \$2,316,000, including equipment, Dr. Cole stated.

The building program is being financed by funds appropriated by the Legislature and local funds. Completion of these buildings will see a total of \$10 million spent on this campus during the past 10 years.

The new dormitory is designed to accommodate 179 students but because of crowded conditions will probably take care of 253, Dr. Cole explained, since the enrollment is at the highest peak in the school's history.

Read—
"POLITICS—1960"
In This Issue

COLLEGIAN EDITORIALS—

Un-American . . .

The following relates a disgrace. Few occurrences in American history have been surrounded by so much insolence and intolerance. To thinking Americans the tearing of political posters will always remain indicative of things un-American — indicative because it provides the people with a concrete example of what happens to a democratic nation and its populace when faith and reason are supplanted with fear and mistrust. It clearly demonstrates how easily the seeds of hate and intolerance, which for the most part have remained dormant in American society, can suddenly erupt into a dangerous malignancy, can eventually threaten democracy itself.

The Student-Research Council in cooperation with the College Law Club recently sponsored a program to develop local interest in tomorrow's presidential election. As could be expected from those who do not deserve to be called Americans, posters from both major political parties were mutilated, drawn upon and stolen. Those who advocate this practice would encounter little difficulty in deflecting to our communist enemies for they have shown good faith in Lenin's principle of subterfuge. To say the least, this is un-American.

Demo Platform Rapped . .

The October 29th issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* relates a shocking 1960 Democratic Platform pledge which should raise the eyebrows of every thinking American. The particular pledge is this: "We will support whatever action is necessary to eliminate literacy tests as requirements for voting." We seriously doubt that such a move would stand up in court. For 170 years the states have set their own voting requirements as delegated to them by the Constitution (with the exception of the 15th and 19th amendments).

A person unable to read and thereby understand the serious situations which exist today has no right to make guesswork of our issues. This requirement cannot be considered unreasonable unless Americans no longer think of "reading" as a necessary skill for an intelligent voter. I can imagine how educators must feel.

'Old Glory' Not A Pom-Pom

Old Glory represents the dreams, aspirations, and sacrifices of millions of Americans. The dreams and aspiration are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness and the sacrifices were the lives laid down for these basic rights that we all believe in so devoutly. How anyone would have the audacity or the total disrespect to sit down and not stand at attention as the American flag, the symbol of the aforesaid thing, passes is incomprehensible. This disrespect was the case for the last two parades in Jacksonville with the exception of a few individuals, mostly military who did stand at attention as the colors passed.

Some of the high school band color guards during band day who danced merrily with "Old Glory" also need to learn the rules for carrying and displaying the Stars and Stripes.

Lets try to avoid these abuses in the future!

Don't Quit . . .

When things go wrong as they sometimes will, And the road we're trudging seems all up hill, When the funds are low, and the debts are high, And you want to smile, but you have to sigh, When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest! If you must . . . but never quit! Life is queer with its twists and turns, As everyone of us sometimes learns, And many a failure comes about, When we might have won if we'd stuck it out. Stick to your task through the pace seems slow. You may succeed with another blow. Often the goal is nearer than, It seems to the weak and faltering man. Often the struggler has given up, When he might have captured the Visitor's Cup. And he learned too, when the night slipped down, How close he was to the Golden Crown. So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit. It's when things seem worst that we musn't QUIT!

—Selected

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Germany Reinvades France



JAMES
R.
BENNETT

Late Wednesday night amid the roar of heavy German motors and the glare of bright headlights, troops that once hailed Hitler crossed the French border and camped 120 miles from Paris, itself.

This was the fourth German invasion of France in the past 90 years. They seemed to be welcome this time as French police led the columns to Mornon near Chalons-sur-Marne and Sissonne near Laon. Approximately 2,500 soldiers from the German Fifth Armored Infantry and the 25th Parachute Brigade are now in France preparing for "war games".

This move began immediately after the Franco-German agreement under NATO was signed. The Germans were allowed to establish camps here as their own territory is already overcrowded with British, French, American, Belgium and Dutch forces.

Realizing that her soldiers were in France for occupation just 15 years ago, the Bonn government requires her troops there to wear regular khaki uniforms, avoid talking politics with Frenchmen, and stick to fishing, tennis, and stamp collecting. The French seem amiable enough. "Three times war has failed. Why not try something else?" is a common consensus.

What would probably have still taken generations to achieve has come about as result of two world wars, the changing times and common sense. The Germans have traded the old Luftwaffe for old Budweiser and the French now say that 50,000,000 Frenchmen could be wrong.

Thus a phenomenon is shaping. Warring enemies of a decade and a half ago are now aligned peacefully. Practically the same situation exists between Japan and the United States. The former enemies have now joined against a former ally, the Soviet Union. Some say that the consolidation of Europe is just a matter of time. There may very well come a day in history when only two nations remain: the United Nations of Earth (West) and the World Union of People's Republics (East).

MEXICO

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students and teachers, residing in modern apartment hotels, begin as low as \$474 and include air transportation, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Complete information for the Summer Session Program, considered to be the outstanding foreign study-vacation to Mexico, may be obtained by writing to: Dr. Hilton Bell Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California. (Dunkirk 5-0047).



WATCH THE SHARPS AND FLATS OCT. '60

Stan Chapman—

The Road Ahead

John Kennedy and Richard Nixon, names well known in practically every American home, are battling for a position that will entail many difficult and important questions in the next four years. Some of the problems that one of these two men will be confronted with are summed up very well in an article appearing in the *Decatur (Ill.) Herald*.



CHAPMAN

"On two foreign fronts, the next President, whether Republican or Democrat, already has been attacked. Cuba's Castro has lumped Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy together as "cowardly hypocrites" and "two ignorant, beardless kids".

There is strong feeling among the Arab states, as voiced by Saudi Arabia, relative to the alleged pro-Israeli position of both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy.

The next President, no matter which party he belongs to is committed to certain basic foreign policies which unavoidably will alienate certain foreign groups. It is not a question simply of a new face or even a new approach. The United States has no intention, for example, of ever abandoning Israel, even while this nation seeks to make friends with the Arab countries. This position is an affront to the determined Arab opposition to Israel's continued existence in the Middle East.

The fact of a new in coming administration will not change certain situations, of the Castro regime's making, which leg-

islate against legitimate US interests, and which cannot be ignored or excused. The old tough problems will remain and it will not be US policy alone which will determine what turn these issues may take in the period ahead."

So it can be seen that it is absolutely imperative that we make the right choice on November 8. It is urged that every registered voter either send in his absentee ballot or go home and vote. In this way we can be assured of the majority's candidate being elected.

Reading Group Evaluates Books

By BARBARA OWEN

Two meetings have been held by the Contemporary Reading Discussion Group sponsored by Dr. Charles Eugene Mounts.

At the first, held on Oct. 21 at the Faculty Club, Edward Crankshaw's book, "Kruschev's Russia", was discussed. Miss Douglass Olsen was hostess for the evening and she was assisted in serving refreshments by Mary Inez Brown, Lineville.

Present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Dr. Elmer Pendell, Miss Lucille Branscomb, Mrs. Kathryn Byrd, Neal Hagood, Betty Sue Morris, Jacksonville; Gerald C. Grogan, Eastaboga; Patricia Easterwood, Dadeville; Annette Stone, Wadley; Virginia Ellis, Fort Payne; Stig Bjorkqvist, Abo, Finland; Barbara Peek Owen, and those already mentioned.

The second meeting featured a discussion of "The Ugly American" by Lederer and Burwick. Stig Bjorkqvist led the discussion, giving his personal views on the accuracies and inaccuracies of the authors.

A new title added to the list of books for eventual discussion is "The Last Temptation of Christ" by Nilsos Kazantzakis.

NOTICE

LOST — One Anatomy book. Lost in or in the vicinity of Room 210, Ayers, Hall, Monday, October 17. Anyone finding this book please notify Gerald Hicks, Room 323, Logan Hall.



GEM OF THE HILLS — How does your garden grow? Ask vivacious Ann West, a freshman in the College from Gadsden, this week's Gem of the Hills. Aside from her apparent love for things verdant, she is a twiller in the marching band.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Kappa Phi Kappa

On Oct. 20, Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity for men, held its annual fall initiation.

The following twelve men were chosen for their outstanding scholarship, personality, and character: Benny Abney, Heflin; Hoyt Abney, Attalla; Rodney Akers, Guin; Tom Dennis, East Tallassee; Fred Greer, Adger; Wayne Hilliard, Bessemer; Winston Massey, Collinsville; John McDougald, Geneva; Ferrell McCarley, Talladega; Mitchell McKay, Lineville; Jimmy Pike, Heflin; and Reeves Smith, Lineville.

Home Ec Club

The Leone Cole Home Economics Club met on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the home management club with Miss Eleanor Kelley as hostess.

Jean Trull, Albertville, presided over the business session. Priscilla Rhyne, Rome, Ga., chairman of the projects committee, recommended the sale of United Nations cards to help buy medicine for children in countries assisted by that fund. She showed a poster illustrating the fact that a few cents each

day would save lives in 100 foreign countries.

Melba Wilson, Centre, discussed parliamentary procedure and its importance.

President Trull commended committee chairmen and members for getting the club off to a good start. Fifty members were present.

Refreshments were served emphasizing the Hallowe'en motif.

Circle K Club

By WALLACE JOHNSON
Associate Editor

Jacksonville State, through the efforts of the Anniston Kiwanis Club, has organized a Circle K Club on this campus.

Wade Smith, a junior from Gadsden, was elected president; Joe Garner, Hartselle, vice-president; Jansen Davis, Lakeland, Fla., secretary; Charles Houston, Bessemer, treasurer. William E. Gilbert, assistant professor of history, is faculty adviser.

Circle K is a division of Kiwanis International and is one of the strongest fraternal organizations in America. Key Clubs, in many high schools, is an organizations similar to that of Circle K, and although it is

Australian Student Gets Scholarship

Marilyn Rumble, Australian student at the International House, was presented the Rotary International Scholarship by District 686, at the annual anniversary tea held on Oct. 23. The presentation was made by Dr. I. J. Browder, district governor, of Gadsden.

The Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs also made its formal presentation of its scholarship to Suzanne Hanon, international student from Belgium.

Several hundred friends from all parts of the state called at the International House during the tea.

Home Ec Club Elects '60-61 Slate

Jeanne Trull, Albertville, has been elected president of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club; Margaret Brown, Boaz, vice-president; Jane Barcliff, Arab, secretary; Shelby LaFollette, Gadsden, treasurer; Hilda Still, Cullman, reporter; Melba Wilson, Centre, parliamentarian; Bonnie Parker, Jacksonville, historian.

A large group attended the Alabama Home Economics Association and presented a skit at the luncheon meeting at the University of Alabama on Oct. 28-29. Members of the group were as follows:

Mary Smith, Jane Pruett, Ann Sewell, Joyce Morgan, Linda Casey, Jacksonville; Polly Lorren, Springville; Nancy Welch, Menlo, Ga.; Doris Pasley, Piedmont; Bobbie Glassco, June Buckelew, Boaz; Joanne Stringfellow, Ashland; Patty Faucett, Gardendale; Helen Perman, Attalla; Jane Huie, Homewood; Linda Dumas, Centre; Betty Westbrook, Bremen, Ga., and those mentioned above.

Also accompanying the group were Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, Mrs. S. B. Matthews, Mrs. John F. Green and Miss Eleanor Kelley.

at present a stronger organization, Circle K clubs are receiving recognition throughout the U. S. and Canada. Circle K is mainly a service club, but also supports varied activities on the campus.

At the organizational meeting, Circle K members from Howard College were present to assist, and instructed potential members on how their club would operate.

Most of Alabama's colleges have chapters of Circle K. Among them are: University of Alabama, Auburn University,

Letters To The Editor

Reader Cites Misuse of Daugette Hall Phones

Dear Editor:

From 6:00 to 10:00 throughout the entire week (with the possible exception of Sunday) the phones of Daugette and Pannell halls are constantly busy. I am not quite sure whether someone is proposing, reciting the Gettysburg Address, or listening to "Wagon Train" via the telephone. To say the least, this is provocative. I believe that I am entitled to call Daugette Hall at least once a week, therefore, I call this to the attention of the press, the SGA, and the house proctors. Maybe Daugette Hall needs a dozen new phones.

Bobby Parmley

Dr. Pendell Questions Editor's View

Dear Editor:

I have read with interest Editor Bennett's essay in *The Collegian* of October 17th entitled "Electoral College is Outmoded." The point he makes, that some votes are ineffective as a consequence of the manner in which the electoral votes are registered, seems important. It is also true that the original plan of the electoral college, that the electors deliberate and then themselves choose a president, has not worked out.

But there seems to be a side effect of the electoral college which makes our system workable, namely the two-party method. The parties have no particular creeds; the pressure groups within them determine what the national program is to be. The system works. Governments with a single party: Hitler's Germany, Khrushchev's Russia, American trade unions, had and have no organized opposition — and that means no

Florence State, Snead Junior College, Troy State, Walker County Junior College, Southern Union and Spring Hill.

PE News

The Jacksonville State physical education majors and WAA were represented at the Student Section of the Alabama Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Convention, held at Birmingham-Southern College, Oct. 30-31, by Bobby Lucas, president of the PE Major's Club; Sandra Lester, president of the WAA; and Lynda Jenkins, vice-president of the WAA.

At this meeting, Sandra Lester was appointed vice-president.

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counterweight to prevent extremes in action, and they have practically no government-by-the-people. But governments with several parties are still worse off. In such a government the administration has to depend on party coalitions, but a coalition faced with a real problem, breaks up. That is the reason the Weimar Republic had to yield to von Hindenberg's emergency government and then to Hitler's one-man show. And the requirement for coalitions has been the weak feature in the French multi-party government.

We have had unimportant third and fourth parties, but they never got anywhere. Our government has been successful because it has two parties and in effect only two parties. Our splinter parties get few popular votes, it seems, because they get no votes at all in the Electoral College. If we were to change our system to a direct election of presidents — or even to a proportional recording of electors' votes, and make no other change, probably we would soon have half a dozen strong parties — with necessary coalitions, and a feeble, unstable national government.

If we adopt Mr. Bennett's proposal we must at the same time adopt some sort of built-in protection for the two-party, pressure-group, system.

Elmer Pendell
Oct. 18, 1960

Reader Praises SGA For Equity

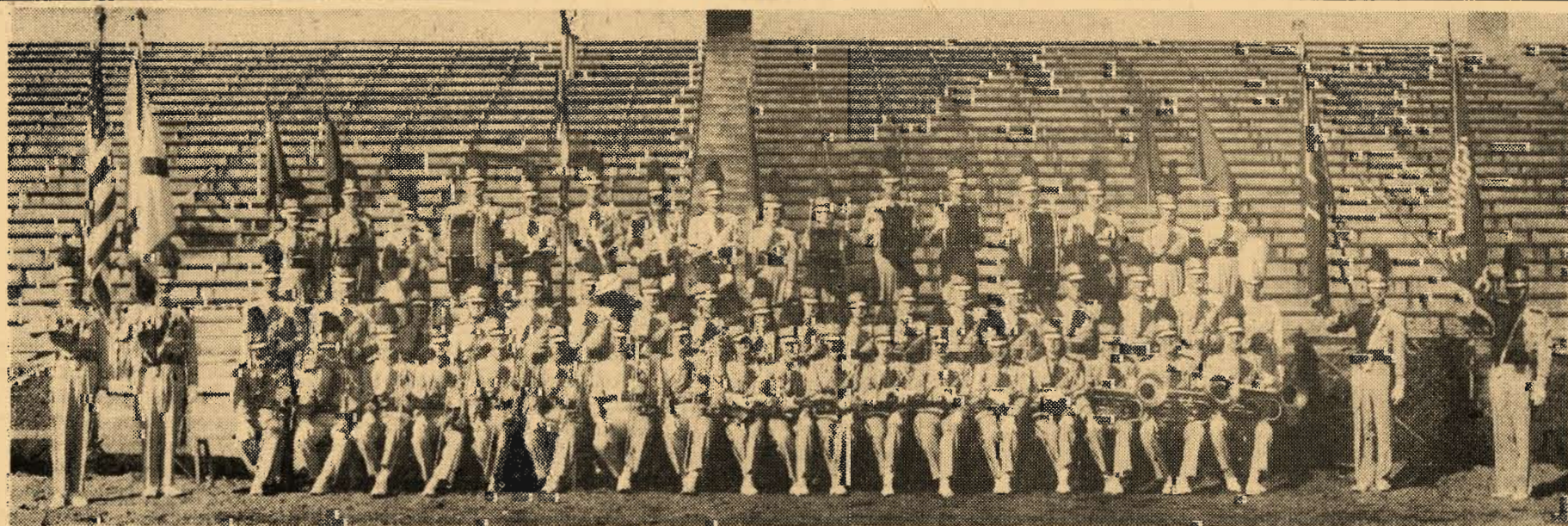
Dear Editor:

The next time you see an SGA member (with the exception of one) stop him or her and tell them they are doing a fine job.

Why? Through wise judgment our SGA stopped the cheerleaders from taking a free paid trip to New Orleans after the Louisiana game next week end. How were they going to accomplish this little feat? First of all they were going to ask the SGA for \$18.00 per member to make the trip to the N. E. Louisiana game. Then with money from a sock-hop and a campus-wide raffle they were to venture off to New Orleans for a day's visit.

To me this is nothing but a free paid vacation at the expense of the student body. But thanks to the quick alertness of the SGA, our cheerleaders will not get their \$18.00 per person and no vacation. With money they have from the sock-hop and the raffle, they will have to foot their own way to Louisiana.

Clifford Lanham



"The Southerners" Of Jacksonville State

COLLEGIAN SPOTLIGHT— Two Outstanding Seniors Share Collegian's Honors

By HAL HAYES
and WALLACE JOHNSON

Two of the most deserving and friendliest people on Jacksonville's lovely campus today share the prestige and distinct honor of being the honorees of COLLEGIAN Spotlight. These of whom we write are Miss Shelby Bullard and Noel Sanders, both senior secondary education majors.

A friendly smile and warm hello are a trademark of Miss Shelby Bullard. She, for one, realizes the true face value of a smile.

Among the multitude of friendly people enrolled here, Shelby, most popular with all who know her, is among the elite. In short,



SHELBY BULLARD

she's just an All-American girl. She's friendly, has a sparkling personality, and is most attractive.

While a student in Etowah High, Shelby was quite active in all school affairs and earned many signal honors. She was a class officer for three years, homeroom officer for two years, member of the newspaper staff, Who's Who, Stunt Night participant, and a cheerleader for the always-outstanding Blue Devil football teams.

Since coming to Jacksonville Shelby has been really active in extra-curricular organizations of the school and has maintained a fairly high scholastic average throughout all of her six previous semesters here. She has served as dorm social chairman, SGA member, senior class treasurer, NEA, Economics Club, Social Science Club and was selected a senior class "favorite" at the beginning of this semester.

Shelby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bullard of Attalla, plans to teach somewhere in Florida next year after she has graduated. Later, says this very ambitious young lady, she would like to return to graduate school and work toward a master's degree in psychology.

She'll be missed, Shelby will, because of her consideration, friendliness, and kindness to all. And all this will definitely help her in later life.

Jax State, all agree, needs more young ladies of the caliber and ethics of Miss Shelby Bullard. —HH.

Nine thousand, eight-hundred, fifty-six miles and 5.838 Burma Shave signs later, Noel Sanders is ending his four-year career as Head Manager of the Jacksonville State football Game-

cocks. And, he also ends his college life in January when he receives his BS degree in Physical Education.

"Sanders has been a very capable manager," commented Gamecock boss Head Coach Don Salls, "and we're sure gonna miss him. Not only has he done a good job for us but he



NOEL SANDERS

has been a credit to our team with his fine personality, gentlemanly manners and scholastic work."

But being nice and friendly is synonymous with the highly personable young man from Pinson, Alabama. This all blends together to explain why he was chosen as the keynoter of COLLEGIAN SPOTLIGHT for this year.

Noel, twin to '60 May graduate Neil, graduated from Hewitt-Trussville High School in Birmingham in 1956. While a student there he was always very active in all school functions and activities. He also served as football manager under Coach O. P. Mitchell.

A great fan of all sports, Noel became a football manager of the Gamecocks during his first year in school here and has since toured the South with the Fighting Gamecocks as their loyal and dependable manager.

"I guess the most enjoyable trip I've taken with the team," Noel reminisced the other day, "was two years ago when he went to Tampa. But, I've enjoyed every minute of all the trips and every second of being manager for the greatest football teams in the whole world."

Not only has the 22-year old son of Mrs. E. J. Sanders of Pinson been a football manager but he has also been active in many campus activities. Presently he is a member of the P. E. Majors Club, a member of the Rifle team, the honorary military fraternity and the J Club, and has worked as student proprietor of Chatem Inn.

Upon his graduation in January, Noel will enter the U. S. Army with an R.O.T.C. commission as a Second Lieutenant. After that it'll be a career in the coaching and teaching field.

So, the traveling days of Noel Sanders will only be beginning when he enters the Army. He'll be traveling with a mighty big team, but not one he'll love more than his Gamecocks of Jacksonville. —HH.

Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding it everywhere, diagnosing it incorrectly and applying the wrong remedies. —Arizona Republic.

SGA Honors Mr. Walker For Service

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held Tuesday night, Nov. 1, at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by President Bill Anderson. A short devotional was given by Donna Vaughn and Catherine Dunaway read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll.

Several items were discussed at this meeting including the purchase of a new public address by the SGA. The school will pay half of the cost and it will be set up so that organizations can borrow it from the SGA. Another item discussed was the Class Officers Ball which is usually held during the summer session. The group is considering having this dance some time in December with a big-name band to play for it. The date for the ball will be announced later.

A tribute to Mr. Walker, custodian of the school grounds, was sponsored by the SGA at the Florence-Jacksonville football game. The SGA took great pride in presenting Mr. Walker who has served the campus for 42 years.

After all business was concluded, the meeting adjourned.

A safety sign read: "School—Don't kill A Child." Beneath this was a childish scrawl: "Wait for a Teacher."

The Value Of Orientation

(Editor's Note)

With this article, the editorial board welcomes Antoinette Thompson, a freshman in the College from Birmingham, to the staff of writers.

By ANTOINETTE THOMPSON

The class had already started when I walked in late after a meeting of the Collegian staff. Before me sat a group of those unfortunates called freshmen, and any stranger could tell that freshmen orientation was their favorite class—evidenced by the varying degrees of boredom on each little face.

After getting some rather disgusted looks from owners of toes that I had stepped on, I finally arrived at my proper seat just as Mrs. Crow was telling us to open our books to page 69. There was a sudden rustle of hundreds of pages being turned to page 69, and over the din I shuddered at the thought of my first assignment being my impressions of freshman orientation.

We have all heard and made remarks about freshman orientation. For instance, one boy said, "I thought orientation was supposed to help me pass college work, but frankly, it is flunking me".

Really though this course is designed especially for entering

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ident of the national organization.

The convention was represented by students of physical education from other colleges over the state.

Among the guest speakers at the convention were Mr. Billy Dabbs, and Dr. Palmer of Alabama College.

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class officers held a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 30, in order to make plans to raise money for class activities. Last Friday and Saturday Jacksonville wavers were sold for 20c. Friday night there was a sock hop sponsored by the class.

The class wishes to express appreciation to Bobby Haley for the use of his records and record player for the sock hop.

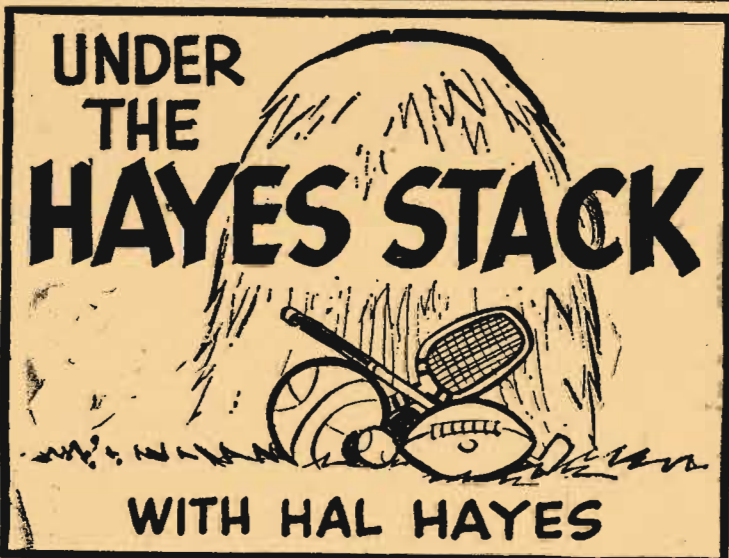
On Nov. 22, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving holidays, the sophomore class will have a "Beatnik Party" in Chatem. It should be lots of fun, so plan to be there.

freshmen in college, so there must be some good in it for us. If we accept orientation with the right attitude, it can be the easiest course we will have, and by applying the information that we are supposed to learn, it can really help us in our studies.

Who knows? It might even help some of us to graduate some day.



WHO'S WHO AT JSC — Chosen to represent Jacksonville State College in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1960-61" were, left to right, first row: Carolyn West, Jacksonville; Shelby Chandler, Selma; Louise Goodwyn Harris, Anniston; Nancy Hamby, Lincoln; second row: Joan Lasseter, Gadsden; Billy Ray Arnold, Bynum; third row: Bebe Whitaker Brown, Jacksonville; Virginia Nethery, Warrior; Elsa Geier, Jacksonville; fourth row: Gwen Williams, Lysterly, Ga.; Bill Kinzy, Cedartown, Ga.; Paul Johnson, Aynor, S. C.; fifth row: William Gardner, Anne Aldrup, Jacksonville; Bill Anderson, Vinemont; sixth row: Don McMillan, Brent; Ferrell Drummond, Roanoke; Bobby Lucas, Birmingham. Not present were Denise Arousseau, Paris, France; Richard J. Beschi, Gadsden; Mary Ernestine King, Rainesville; Joe R. Medlock, Boaz; and Charles Robertson, Dutton.



Soon the gates of Paul Snow Memorial Stadium will be locked tighter than a kettle drum. Its labor for another three-month football season will be completed.

Effective Monday afternoon of next week, JSC red and black stenciled jerseys, cleated shoes, war hats called helmets, and all other grid accessories will go under lock and key. Football, as we thrilled to it in '60, will have vanished from the athletic picture of JSC.

But hold on there fella. It's not that this should be an obituary piece. Heck, 1960 isn't gone yet and our Fighting Gamecocks still have another bout to go on their schedule for this time.

Northeast Louisiana, loaded with a bunch of heavyweights with power-plus, awaits in the wings for a Saturday night date. That's 7:30 in far off Monroe, La.

It'll be tough, this encounter with the Indians of the Bayou Country, and our Gamecocks will really have to scrap for all they are worth to bring home the "bacon" of victory. Knock on wood, stamp all grey mules you see, pull thumbs and practice all other good luck omens in hopes victory can be ours and the long ride home won't seem too terribly long for our Gamecocks.

Really pep these boys up for this the finale of 1960 and let's let 'em know we're behind them and wishing them all the luck in the world. And then reserve some of your enthusiasm, pep and school spirit for the oncoming basketball season that initiates itself November 29th against West Georgia College, here.

FROM THE 50 — Brilliant is the only word this writer feels can justly describe the career of Rayford Talley as a quarterback for our Gamecocks. 'Twas the unkindest cut of fate when he suffered the shoulder separation that has put him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season. He was an outstanding Captain, too . . . Response, we're happy to report, has been so favorable that Jim Royall and I have decided to continue "Meet the Gamecocks" through basketball, baseball and tennis seasons. Jim, quite a basket himself, ushers the round-ball series in December's first issue with a feature on Alec Watson . . . SGA prexy Bill Anderson presented Gamecock baseball catcher his trophy the other day for having been named Most Valuable among the 1960 diamond nine.



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Gather my children and you shall hear,
Another favorite sports story of basket, here!

Making a shoe-string tackle late in the game, one of the defensive halfbacks smashed his finger. The team doctor rushed him into the dressing room where he bandaged the injury.

"Doc," moaned the player, "When my hand heals, will I be able to play the piano?"

"Of course you will," assured the doctor.

"You're a wonderful doctor," said the happy player. "I never could play the piano before."

Intramural All-Stars Will Play Friday

By **BOB HAYES**

COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

The Yellowjackets stole a page out of the greatest drama of all times, added a spice of tough football and a smishing of luck last Thursday to down the Bruins 6-0 in the final 33 seconds of some of the most exciting football played in this intramural league all season. The result gave the Jerry Cofield led bruisers the league championship and the honor of meeting the All Stars of the '60 league tomorrow night (Tuesday) at 6:30 at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Thursday, championship afternoon, tension was so thick one could cut it with a knife as the two contenders battled tooth and nail for the JSC crown won last season by Woody Hamilton's Colts. From the very beginning it had all the earmarks of being one of the best intramural games seen locally in some time.

The death net fell for the Carlton Posey Bruins when Jacket quarterback Harold Shankles flipped a 2-yard spiral to Bill Nichols for the winning points. The climax ended a 60-yard march. Thirty-three seconds stood upon the clock when Nichols threw his happy arms around the oval shaped pigskin.

So, tomorrow night it'll be Intramural Football once again when the champion Yellowjackets entertain the league's most outstanding performers known hereabouts as the All Stars. The Stars will be coached by Bruin Coach Carlton Posey.

Those named to the All Stars and the team to which they were named: Ends—Charles Smith, Jackets, and Bill Hodges, Hosses, (1); Wade Smith, Y. J., Ears Cummings and Bill Kuykendall, Bruins; and, John Coggins, Indians, (2).

Guards: Robert Gardner (Widely acclaimed the league's Most Outstanding Lineman and one of the best here in a long time), Bruins; Bill Pate, Y. J.; and, Robert "Bear" Brooks, Y. J. (1); and, Grant Sims of the Spartans, (2).

Centers: Jerry Cofield, Y. J. (1); and, a four-way tie for second team honors—Bud Hudson, Hosses; Byron Kell, Y. J.; Choc Hamner, Spartans; and, DeWitt Dodd of the Bruins.

The All Star backfield, like the line chosen by the league managers and officials, consisted of: Quarterbacks Harold Shankles, Y. J. and John Allen of the Bruins. Blocking Backs were Percy Powell, Y. J., Sam Kenimer, Y. J., and Otis Sides, Bruins. Halfbacks were Andy Page of the Spartans and Doggie Austin of the Bruins.

Gamecocks Will End Season Against Northeast Louisiana

By **HAL HAYES**

Jacksonville State College football, of the 1960 variety enters its twilight today five days before the Gamecocks end their season in Monroe, La., as guests of Northeast Louisiana College. Kickoff time for the Saturday night fiasco is set for 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be the second for the two clubs who first tied up in combat here last season. The Fighting Gamecocks emerged the victor by a 26-6 accomplishment.

"It has been a good season," Coach Don Salls exclaimed Saturday, "and we all would sure like nothing better than to end the season right with a victory over Northeast. But, we'll really have to fight them tooth and nail for it."

"Last season Northeast had a young ball club. This season they're one year older and one year definitely makes a world of difference."

Recalling one season ago, one will remember that Northeast owned some of the biggest men the Gamecocks faced all sea-

son. Too, they were fast and were termed by our own gridsters "the hardest hitting club we played all year."

The Saturday contest will also ring down the curtain on the collegiate careers of five outstanding Gamecocks who are seniors. Playing their final game for the Red and White of JSC will be alternate captains J. E. Phillips and Bill Kinzy and Jim Clepper. (Rayford Talley, Captain, and Mickey Grimm, both seniors, are injured and will not play.)

Cooch Salls' probable starting lineup for the Northeast game reads:

LE	Ronnie Harris
LT	Larry Joe Davis
LG	Charles Baker or J. E. Phillips
C	Tom Maddux
RG	Bobby Joe Johnson or M. G. Hodges
RE	Gerald Halpin
QB	Eugene Griep or Carson Southard
LHB	Ray Gentles
RHB	Bill Kinzy
FB	Tom Reid or Lamar Caldwell.

Bowdon's 'Rock' Formidable In Gamecocks' 'Rock' Wall

(Editor's Note: The collegiate football career of Mickey Grimm suddenly ended six weeks ago when he sustained a severe hand injury that sidelined him. He is a tremendous athlete and one who will be sorely missed in the Gamecock lineup.)

By **JIM ROYAL**

Assistant Sports Editor

Mickey Grimm, a cracker-jack lineman offensively and defensively, was known as the Bowdon, Ga., "Rock of Gibraltar" during his prep career. And it's an appropriate name whether it be then or now.

Grimm, a senior three-year letterman among the Gamecocks who play football cause they love it, is the type person who plays the game with a lot of dash and verve that seldom is matched. Few love the game as does this double physical education and mathematics major and physics minor.

Double major? you may say to yourself with a lot of surprise. Definitely. Mickey keeps his name just as high on the scholastic honor roll as he does the likewise coveted scroll of athletic achievements.

At Bowdon, Ga., High School, where he graduated in 1957, the 22-year old Gamecock guard was All County, All Regional and All State during his senior season. He also received many honors too numerous to mention herein for his achievements in other extra curricular activities.

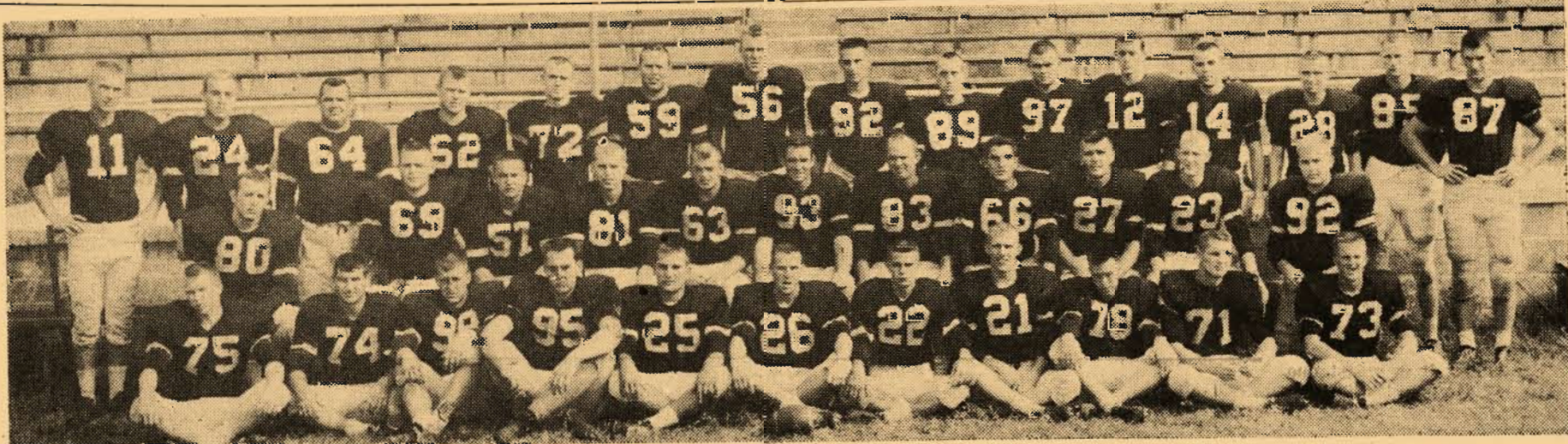
Since coming to Jacksonville, in the fall of '57, Grimm has constantly maintained a high enough average to be listed upon the Dean's scholastic list and still enjoy college life to the fullest. That is, he's not one to keep a book in front of his face all of the time.

In addition to going to school and playing football in the fall and spring, Grimm holds membership in the "J" Club, had a laundry route when he lived in the dorms and is active in all class activities. And, if that doesn't sound like much . . . consider the fact that he averages taking from 18 to 20 hours per semester.

Mickey, who married the former Miss Ann Bailey, Rock Mills, during the summer, will graduate in May with his BS degree and a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army. Following his tour of duty he will then embark upon a career as a high school football coach.

Study and concentration will only be beginning for Mickey Grimm then, when he gets out of the Army and starts coaching, but just think of his tremendous advantage. He already knows how to study and concentrate.

(Next Issue: The football segment of "Meet the Gamecocks" comes to an end as Sports Editor Hal Hayes pays a farewell tribute to Bill Kinzy.)



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